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LLTON, JAN, 25, 1845.

VALEDICTORY.

number closes my connection stern Statesman. In withdrawfrom the paper, I take advanceasion to return my unfeignthose persons who have lent ith the many esteemed friends it a liberal share of patronge. been my good fortune to semy brief residence in Carroll-

ong the people the pure prin- more worthy of their support. blicanism, as practiced by a and his illustrious compatriots. nuing my connection with the me sincere pleasure to know. ith the friendliest feelings toby editorial brethren, of both es, and can at least hope that are reciprocated.

cely be necessary to add, that merican people have been de-I, for one, am not dismayed. fied at the result of the late all true whigs, I only feel the ned to "FIGHT ON," until es upon our standard, or my r perish," our country.

RICHARD S. STITH.

THE PUBLIC.

termined to remove to the wood, the next regular numper will be issued from that arrangement will enable us to atrons with a weekly paper location, must necessarily (if ducted) be interesting to a of the community. To the all be able to furnish a cort of the market, both at that w Orleans-the prices curicles kept by our merchants, Peace.

(and what do they not keep?) As a a weekly register of the aerical and degarture of steams outs and it ein corpors will be given. In short, whatever may be deemed interesting to the agricultural, commercial and other interests of the country, will be middly chronicled.

Otleans, whose arrivals and departmentare of almost daily overreenes.

estal Fel ment may prevent us from issning listed a sink into which all the vice and there specimens of humanity would be in- sold in the cotton region. Wheat and subscribers bear with no? We will en- rented. When they talked of a temple of cleaver to avoid the accessity of again ask. liberty and an asylum for the appressed, how it happens, but the specimens of for- Rice will grow at the foot of the moun-

exchange with us, will please contin- the meaning and hopes of these good and the symmetry of the American stock, it is might not, by a little diversion of labor ue to send their papers to Carnet L. great men. They intended that the fiery necessary to keep these foreign papers manage to make what cotton they do, ron, frem whence we can get them come to this country and enjoy the liberty more readily than if sent to Green- for which their son's vainly ranted in their along in the sunshine they take pleasure him, and see what his resources are. I do

week, with a visit from Dr. T. C. DUBANT, the world. the Occulist, who operated upon two subiects in this place, for strabismus, or cross
iects in this place, for strabismus, or cross
tering contents of their inils and poor-houstering contents of their in eyes, assisted by Dr. Bentley, Loth of Hole es upon our shores. Panpers, vagrants, heaven that our posterity may not be al- to carry on, and make something else betire satisfaction, we believe, to all those stamp are sent here to plunder, to beg, and

It will be seen from the following, that the people of the United States pay every the next number of the "Guardian" will be year many milions of dollars to feed and ertions to advance the success presented to its patrons in magazine form, clothe the vagabonds that come to us from orise, and to express my regret. As it is every way worthy, we bespeak for which an asylum for the oppressed of all

THE GUARDIAN-FOR 1845

aful though it be, as business Instead of accent ag as a quarto sheet of sixteen pressed means a poor-house for paupers and pages, it will assume the form of a surer-royal a home for villainous tatterdemalions, the nature, which should not be netavo Maroz ne, of one and a half sheet to the sooner we renounce it the better it will be lls my attention elsewhere. I mucher, containing twenty four pages, with a for us. No one objects to the immigration printed cover.

sices during the short period dan will be materially increased and the style telligent foreignous who will not become a of its execution greatly improved, while the terms tax on the industry of our own citizens; but onnected with the press, if he of subscription will be continued at our present to be overrun by vile hordes of lazy, fifthy,

eart in the cause. But I deem and one fourth cents per number, or thirty cents a whenever they get a chance, is quite anothdate, here, that, for whatever year- and for any greater distance three and or thing. This evil, we say, has attained Statesman may have entitled a year. This is one half the nestage on the Some steps must be taken to stop this vile rons are mainly indebted to all contents of the Guardian will be found to be under whose control it will quite equal to its more execusive rivals. by it

tain him in his efforts to dis. shall be spaced to make this Magazine more and York some efforts have been made by the

nt to whig principles is un. The London runes says that Gen. Jack-Our cause has been defeated son's life has neither "been useful nor ornamental " The Colondian Register thinks, however, the times will admit it is villustrated by cuts," as at New Orleans.

"TOUCH US GENTLY, TIME." BY BARRY CORNWALL.

by Barry Comwall's heart while sitting at his system is not speedily topped off by our and be heeded by all; for it is certain that This beautiful prayer must have been breathed e shall have told the tale of quiet fire-side, looking in the face of his sweet government, our atmosphere will become the stock of cotton on hand, in Europe, is

> Touch us gently, Time: Let us glide down thy stream Gently-ns we sometimes glide Through a quiet dream Humble voyagers are we, Husband, wife, and children three : One is lost-on angel fled To the azure overhead !

Touch us gently, Time: We've not proud nor soaring wings; Our ambition, our content, Lies in little things Hamble voyagers are we O'er li e's dim unsounded sea, Seeking only some calm clime-Touch us gently, gentle Time!

THE TARIFF .- Lengthens the cords, and strengthens the stakes of Union and

FOR THE OPPRESSED OF ALL NA-VACIABONDS OF ALL DESCRIP.

When the Whige of the American Rev. election had by their value achieved the independence of this nation, they rejoiced in-There premiers can be easily fulfilled, as their triumph, not only became it secured werehipers of liberty in all nations might flee from oppression. By establishing on B.F. The delay incident to moving one neylow for the appreced, those publishmet-STRABISMUS .- Our town was favored, last greeting to the scum and offscourings of

lien paupers and vagrants, and other sections in proportion. We have no doubt that beyond the sea. If this is the only way in nations can be supported in this country. we think the asylum system is a most intol-The form of this publication is to be changed, erable nuisance. If an asylum for the op-The countity of matter contained in the Guar- into this country of honest, industrious, inthe to speak—I can only say moderate price—one dollar a near, in advance, beastly wretches, who will not work, who we been rendered cheerfully.

The postage on this work will henceforth he—beg the carnings of honesty, and pilfer them beginning of honesty, and pilfer them

in future. It is to be hoped in the success of this enter rize, the editor tenders is attracting the attention of those who most We are glad to observe that this subject authorities to suppress it, but they have not yet been very successful. It is ascertained that more than two thirds of the inmates of the almshouse in New York are foreign paupers. What is true of the city is to a considerable extent true of all sections of he United States. Every where the charhe wretches that have been sent from forrigh shores to an extent not required for of the theives and rine tenths of the begfulf of English, Irish, Dutch, French, and interest and votes in it. Scotch scoundrels, as well as scoundrels from every continent, State, and island in the known world. And all these beggars, the population of our cities will be worse meant .- Mobile Register.

some without eyes, some without ears, planters, I dare say, will answer, that they BLANKS PRINTED TO ORDER.

From the Louisville Journal. | some armies and others legless, from the would be glad to make enough cotton to matter of interest to merchants and others. THE ADVANTAGENCE AN ANYLUM from to the dress, but the United States, pay their debts, and support their families. The success of this experiment upon our na. This may be true, as to some, but in gener-TIONS FORESCEN PAUFERIS AND they system will no doubt lead to many al, it would be more part than true. Even similar experiments, and we may confident; those who are hardest run, purchase norn, ly expect in the course of a few years that salt, negro clothe &cc., with cotton money, all the ships that come from over the ocean I doubt if there is any planter who could will bring to us the most strangley assorted not produce comigh for market, besides cargoes of live stock ever examined by eyes cotton, to pay for all these things and all that here to study zoology rather in large plantet on expenses. Some are so situated there is a number of the finest beats in the to the much versual their descendants the bles. that the United States are greatly indebted for the purpose. Let them increase their tende, plying between Green word and New show of few government, but become they to the enterprise of England and Ireland for corn crop, then to that amount, and diminmany ship loads, bark lands, brig loads, ish catton. schooner lands, and sloop lands of these race Others again, if the corn could not be sperimens of humanity in which the poor sold, might feed it to their stock, and sell

flicted with such squinting and uncertain sides cotton, to pay them. joy the undisputed proprietorship of.

anthropy, we shall soon have the pleasure no more cotton than he makes 'clear.' mission is inscribed over its portals.

tying of foreign poorhouses into our blessed peas, outs, &c. My expensess have been ds of truth in this part of the bis very grateful acknowledgments. No efforts seriously feel its evils. In the city of New asylum but they are easily evaded. The as heavy as any planter's of the same force, penalty for landing paupers is got clear of and my land probably as poor; yet I have by registering them under false names, and kept up, chiefly, I think because I did not when the shippers are called on to account have to pay them in a lump at the end of for the vagrancy of particular passangers, the year, out of my cotton which would they produce their lists of false names, and have left me so small a surplus, that probthus give evidence of their innocence of ably I should not have thought it worth he charge. In this way the guilty escape, taking care of. The balance would have Recently a load of paupers from some Eng. been mere odds and ends, which few know ties of our people are invoked in behalf of lish or Irish poor house was sent back to how to make tell. I have made corn, &c., their anxious friends at home, much it is to supply my odds and ends of cash, and apbe hoped, to the joy of their old acquaintan- propriated them as they come to hand, to he support of American paupers. One half ces. Our asylum, thank Heaven, has one pay current expenses; and when my cotship load fewer of "the oppressed of foreign ton came in I could do something with my gars in the country are foreigners. Not nations," and our next Presidential contest little lump of clear money. Let me say, alonly our poor-houses but our prisons are must be settled without their wholesome so, that after next year I shall not plant an

OBSERVATION TO PLANTERS

The following admirable hints we find vagrants, scoundrels, and vagabonds are fed addressed to the planters of South Carolina, and clothed at the expense of henest Amer- by a correspondent of the Southern Agriican citizens. If this branch of the asylum culturist. We wish that they might reach intry-"Sink or swim, live or wife, and rocking the cradle of his "golden-tres-passiferous with the exhalations of foreign sed Adelaide." vagabondism and villainly, and every part this process is going on, it must continue very good idea of the way in which a good of our social and political systems will be to fall. There is no escaping this difem- character may be kept or lost. Being askrotten and corrupt beyond cure. Our na. ma, and the sooner our Southern brethren ed to stand for the Gubernatorial chair in tion is already the Botany Bay of the civili. look this matter in the face, and provide for that State, he replied that, as he had enjoyzed world, and if the sending of paupers and it by a change of system, the better it will ed a good character among his fellow-villains hither is not now checked by the befor them. We hope they will take these citizens all his life, (as was proven by his government, the day will soon arrive when observations kindly, for they are kindly having been chosen Treasurer of the State

> than that of Port Sydney, scoundrelism will "There is a partial, if not a complete rem- tion of losing it now in his old age, by runbe the fashion and a majority of men will edy for this evil, which I take the liberty of ning for governor, wear the badge of rascality as negro dan- suggesting through your pages. Let every dies wear their cambric, a thing to brag of cotton planter make it a rule, and adhere strictly to it, to make no more cotton than We see it stated that one of the German he can make clear of his plantation expentowns lately emptied the contents of its ses. That is, let him pay his plantation LOTT, as a candidate for County Treasurer wark house, men and women, boys and girls, the halt, the lame, and the blind, the victims of disease and the victims of crime, his debts, and add to his property.—Many

house of these benign countries abound, that. It will bear transpotation, and there valuable, and we should soon have the rich- flour, in the middle and upper country, est collections ever seen. We do not know could be made to pay these contingencies. ing a similar indulgence this side of the tabli hed in this country a vast poor house caldest and agliest things that ever cast will tobacco. Many could pay their exwhich foreign totions were to fill with their shadows in the sun . They are uglier than penses by cutting timber and making shin-Our | rethren of the Press who Cor liberality has been amplified for beyond ages, or any other varmints. To preserve planters in the whole cotton region, who hearted champions of human rights should and engabonds at home. Americans are clear of expense of production, and do so native homes, but we have made broader in contemplating the handsome shadows; not invite him to make his own shoes, hats, the gates they built up, and now extend a that accompany them. But if this foreign blankets, clothes, salt and iron. In tide is not stopped, the intermixture will most cases, others who are in these lines by the force of some inscrutable law of can make these things, and bring them to

eyes; such broad, flat, and un Ciceronian "I know the folly of recommending any who have witnessed their happy effects. to be fed at our expense. The evil las noses, such ill devouring mouths; such ill measure to planters, requiring their com-We mention this, that those who are simiing, bulging out waists; such bandy, crook- planter for his own individual advantage larly afflicted may secure Dr. DURANT's in- The city of New York is taxed annually to cd, knock kneed, parenthetical legs; such as well as for the sake of the whole. While valuable services, as his great experience the amount of \$150,000 for the support of a- bands and such feet, as foreign paupers en- it will diminish the aggregate crop, if it curtails but a bale, it will teach each man The British are a most heavenly mind- to be independent, to a certain extent, of ed, philanthropic people indeed. They cotton speculators, open his eyes to his own pour out tempests of sighs and oceans of resources, and gradually prepare the way tears over the hard lot of humanity. Their for that change of culture which is inevitapoor law system does not work well, and ble, and at hand, for all those who canthey are greatly distressed thereat. They not make a heavy bale to the acre. And wish well to the victims of poverty, and I would add, that every planter should therefore take great pleasure in shipping as speedily as possible, reduce his culture loads of them to take up their abede in our to such land only as will make a heavy far famed asylum for the oppressed. They bale per acre. If he has no such, let him look upon our asylum system as the great. 'make' it-manure will soon do it. Cut est and most beneficent discovery of mod-down the cotton, increase the corn and pen ern times, and take great interest in pro- crop, hogs, cattle and every thing else, on moting a knowledge of it and in testing its straw, muck, weeds, &c. &c., and he will virtues. Unless our Government rudely soon have as much land that will raise him interferes with the oppression of their phil. a bale to the acre as he wants, if he makes

> of feeding and clothing all their paupers. I preach no more than I practice,' I We hope our Government will take upon am a middle aged planter, and I have itself the duty of giving notice to these nearly always made my cotton crop clear. philanthropists that our asylum is full, that I have suffered my share in the hard times, its dears are shut, helted, and locked up, and met, I think, more than my average that the key is thrown away, and no ad- of losses; yet I kept above board without any stringent economy, mainly because I There are already laws against the emp. have paid my expenses by selling corn, acre but will (or least ought to) yield me 400 lbs. clear cotton .- Not one -- and not many, I trust, next year. Yet my land is in its best natural condition, will not average half that much. What I adopt for my own good, and experience has proved to me is for the good of every planter both individually and collectively, I recommend to others to try."

Joseph Clark, of Rhode Island, has a for more than forty years) he had no no-

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We are authorized to announce JNO.